

GOOD  
LUCK  
IN  
COMING  
EXAMS.

# The Bay Leaf

OCTOBER 18  
DATE  
OF  
CLASS  
MEETINGS

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL.V.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1928

NO. 3

## STUDENT TEA TOMORROW

### Miss Mayer Back From Extensive Trip Abroad

Vanity, thy name is MAN. Were Shakespeare alive today such might have been the epigram he would have applied to the modern male of Europe. According to Miss Mayer, it is not unusual, when traveling, to see a gentleman take out an atomizer, and spray himself with perfume before getting out for an hour's wait between trains. It is noticeably the members of the "virile" sex who do the primping in Europe, especially in France and Italy.

#### Extensive Tour Made of Art Galleries

During the three months that she was in Europe, Miss Mayer made quite an extensive and intensive tour of the art centers of Germany, France, Austria, Italy, Czechoslovakia, and England.

"In all of the countries I visited," she says, "I felt that there was an interesting movement in the air—call it Modernism if you will—which is gripping the arts of every nation."

"Each has its own national developments, modern German art being as distinct from the Italian now as it was in the Renaissance." That every age has its creative period in art which is always better than the second period of accomplishment is her explanation of the modern movement that is sweeping Europe and America. "We are now living in the midst of the creative period."

"It is not only in painting that that modern movement is expressing itself. It may be seen in show windows, buildings, music, advertising, and the dance."

#### Students of Well-Known Artists Visited

The art instructor had an unusual opportunity to see what is being done by the advance guard in modern art, in that she visited a number of studios, including those of Kandinsky, Klee, Jawlenski (father and son), Moholy-Nagy, and Schlimmer. She spent some time at the art school of Cizek in Vienna, and purchased several original paintings from some of the artists. She has hinted that there will be some beautiful pieces of art to be added to the collection of the college when a delayed box arrives.

#### Air Trip Enjoyed

Although she spent every minute she could in visiting art galleries and other shrines of art, she did not neglect to take the long air trip from Cologne to London. The patterns made by the tiny farms and canals and rivers were a source of great interest to her.

"Yes, I enjoyed every moment of the trip (and I kept going every moment, too) but, after all, it seems natural to be back with my classes again," she remarked. "We westerners are spoiled when it comes to scenery, too. There is

### UNIQUE PROGRAM GIVEN BY THE THROSTLES

The Throstles, a trio of San Francisco women singers, were given a hearty reception at the assembly Thursday when they presented a program of songs lasting the entire hour.

Each "Throstle," which means singer, can sing, act, and play the piano. Anna Young sang in opera before becoming a Throstle. Dorothy Crawford is talented in several ways. Besides singing, acting, and playing the piano, she writes plays and poetry for many of the songs the trio sings. She also has directing ability. Patricia Morbio is the granddaughter of Adolphe Sutro. Before becoming a Throstle she was a society girl.

That the Throstles sing only old-fashioned folk songs is what makes them individual. They can impersonate either men or women. They are popular because of their clarity and their sweetness of tone. They are able to sing in many languages other than English. Several of their numbers on Thursday were sung in French.

The program was given in five parts. The first part consisted of Rustic Songs. The second part was Songs of Advice, mother's advice to a daughter. The third was a group of solos. The next was Songs of Battle. In this group "Husband, Husband" drew hearty applause from the audience. The last section was made up of dance measures, ending with a round and a farewell song.

### Dean Announces Placement Results

Teachers' colleges and agencies no longer hear of vacancies in teaching positions as they once did, Dean DuFour told the graduating class at the meeting which was held on October 3. Now the superintendent just sits back in his office, and takes his choice of the applicants who file before him. So now, before teachers can be placed preliminary scouting must be done.

According to Dean DuFour, 125 of the 223 June and August graduates have been placed in regular positions. Twenty-three are substituting in San Francisco or are on the list, thirty-three returned for degrees, three are substituting elsewhere, two have commercial positions, four are not available, sixty-six are otherwise provided for or are not available, and thirty-two have not been placed.

Some of the counties in which graduates from the June and August class received positions are: Alameda, Amador, Butte, Contra Costa, Kern, King, Lake, Lassen, and Los Angeles.

Johnnie—Won't your pa spank you for being out so late?

Willie (whose father is a lawyer)—Naw, I'll get an injunction from Ma postponing the spanking, an' then I'll appeal to Grandma and she'll have the injunction made permanent.

nothing in Europe that quite comes up to that which we have right here in America."

### Fairmont Hotel To Be Scene Of Informal Tea

On Thursday afternoon, October 11, a student body tea is to be given in the gold ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel from 3:30 until 5:00.

Mrs. Trefetheren will sing some numbers. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Young Taylor. Dainty little Miss Helen Wong will present a request number in her native Chinese costume.

One of the features of the program will be a short talk by each of the wives of the directors of the college. Those who are to speak are: Mrs. Roberts, wife of President Roberts; Mrs. DuFour, wife of Dean DuFour; Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Boulware, and Mrs. Gist. Mrs. Rypins will be unable to attend the tea.

A seating plan is posted in the hall where those who wish to attend may sign up. In this way, a person may sit where and with whom he wishes. Tickets are sold at seventy cents each.

It is the general opinion that the former teas have been a big success, and for those who have not attended them a treat is in store.

### Orchestra Makes Debut

The orchestra of Teachers College, directed by Mr. Knuth made its debut, Wednesday, October 3. The orchestra planned the musical program for the College Theatre that presented the comedy, "Nothing But The Truth."

Selections of the program were, Coed-March, Zamecnik; Evening Post, Mackie Beyer, Somewhere A Voice Was Calling, Tate; Our Director March, Bigelow; Clock Store, Orith; Frat March, Barth.

Special features were by Allen Wyatt who played an accompanying part on the violin.

A duet was sung by Miss Edith Rankin and Maragret Foster of the Glee Club.

There are now ten members in the orchestra. Of these the following are playing violins: Vivian Walsh, Allan Wyatt, Esther Gilbert, Leah Boehm, Carolyn Wade, Elma Richards, Frances Stelzner, and Emma Nash. Hazel Watchers is the pianist. Miss Lee plays the trumpet.

The director, Mr. Knuth, plays the instrument that is most needed to make the orchestra a real success.

It is rumored that outside talent is to join the school orchestra.

Choleric Business Man—I don't know what the modern youngsters are coming to. My wretched office boys persistently whistle while they work.

Second Ditto—You're fortunate. Mine just whistle.

### PEACE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY SPEAKER

"Peace at any price is not a solution to war problems," says Dr. Be a peace lover, not a pacifist," pleaded Dr. Henry Suzzallo at the assembly last Friday. Dr. Suzzallo, who is connected with the Carnegie Foundation in the service of education, has recently returned from a nine months' tour of southern Europe where he has been studying the conditions of eight countries. He visited eleven universities and conferred with presidents and kings.

Enlarging upon his statement of being a peace lover instead of a pacifist, he defined the former as one believing in a spirit of co-operation throughout the world, and the pacifist as one believing in peace at any price.

There are reasons, he stated, why peace at any cost is only idealistic. The war zone in Europe is from Poland to Italy and Jugo-Slavia. Within this zone occurs most of the dissensions that cause war. These dissensions are usually the result of the treaty signed after the World War. The three great problems, he maintains, are those of Bulgaria, Hungary, and Poland.

The Polish boundary lines have been moved back and forth so much that there are many nationalities within the country, which has created a nationalistic minority problem.

Hungary was once a unified country. After the war she was "chopped up." Such a procedure hurts a country's national feeling, and she would rather fight than consent to the indignity. Dr. Suzzallo contends that one must be a social psychologist to approach the problem of peace.

In closing, he emphasized the following: Know the facts of the case; have a sympathetic understanding for the other person's feelings, look out for propaganda; be a realistic idealist. Peace is built on human nature.

Dr. Suzzallo was a member of this college faculty in 1902 and 1903. From 1907 he was a professor of education at Stanford. The following two years he held the same position at Columbia University, and from 1915-1926 he was president of the University of Washington.

The students who felt that "Good News" would be more entertaining than a recent assembly had good company. Mr. Mundt and Mr. Ray occupied balcony seats.

It is rumored that Dr. Valentine is working on a new book concerning the artistic phase of teaching.

The national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Helen Price, met with the "Y" organization of our college on September 26. Miss Price also attended the cabinet meeting of our "Y" and spoke to the members on the national aspect of the organization.

Mr. Mundt—What happens to gold when exposed to the air? Some Student—It gets stolen.

### College Theatre Impresses With Production

"Nothing but the Truth," was the title of the three-act farce by James Montgomery, which the College Theatre presented Wednesday evening, October 3, as its first production of the semester.

Whether or not the blunt and unvarnished truth is desirable was the deftly handled theme of the play. Although the brief for truth was exceedingly weak during the uproaring second act, in the end all turned out well for the hero and heroine. No sympathy was wasted on the rather ill-tempered father who paid for all the fun.

#### Assembly Packed

The assembly hall was well filled, and, judging from its enthusiastic response, the audience thoroughly enjoyed every line of this hilarious comedy.

The cast of characters was:  
Robert Bennett.....Gladys King  
E. M. Ralston.....Virginia Reid  
Dick Donnelly.....Elizabeth Boland  
Clarence VanDusen.....Mary Connolly  
Bishop Doran.....Connie Powers  
Gwendolyn Ralston.....

Eunice Humphries  
Mrs. E. M. Ralston.....Elaine Garrett  
Ethel Clark.....Doreen Cannon  
Mable Jackson.....Gladys Banner  
Sable Jackson.....Edith Wachholder  
Martha.....Regina Werne

Robert Bennett, for the sake of Gwen Ralston made a bet for \$10,000.00 with her father and two other unscrupulous stock speculators that for twenty-four hours he would tell nothing but the truth. Because of this wager, he would hurt the too-sensitive feelings of his fiancée's friend, Ethel Clark, lost a fortune for his host, E. M. Ralston, nearly precipitated a divorce between the latter and his wife, and finally, all but alienated Gwen's affections.

Mable, the chorine who caused so much commotion in Mrs. Ralston's home, received great applause when she disclaimed melodramatically, "I was but an innocent girl—." It was plain that Gladys Banner revelled in her part.

Connie Powers' portrayal of the unsophisticated bishop who "knew nothing about business," was a source of great amusement.

Gladys Kings has added another successful masculine role to her long list, according to those who have seen the play. In fact, the popular sentiment is that all of the students who took part seemed to have been admirably selected to fill their roles.

All Committees Assist  
The play, directed by Miss Casebolt, received the cooperation of the entire College Theatre. Much of its success is due to the work of the several committees that, among other things, painted the scenery, made posters, and selected the costumes and props.

She—I'm so thirsty.  
He—Just look at the big dipper.



## Contest Announced For Chem. Lovers

Mr. Morse calls attention to the fact that the American Chemistry Society is presenting the third prize essay contest for normal school and teachers' college students. Prizes are offered by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garon of New York City.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage students who are in training to be teachers to acquire a greater familiarity with the science of chemistry.

Six prizes of \$500, six prizes of \$300 and six prizes of \$200 will be awarded to students of normal school and teachers' colleges in the United States who write the first, second and third best essay, respectively.

The subjects from which one may choose are: "Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease," "Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life," "Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or to Forestry," "Relation of Chemistry to National Defense," "Relation of Chemistry to the Home," and "Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States." If the contestant wishes, he may write on any important phase of any of these subjects. A contestant may submit only one paper. Essays must not exceed 2,500 words. This condition must be strictly observed.

Mr. Morse thinks that there should be a number of entrants from our college in this year's contest. He wishes that all students who are interested see him about it. He calls attention to the fact that in the first contest of this kind, a student of this college won a first prize. One of the first prizes was also won by a student at the Fresno State Teachers College. In the contest which was held last year, no California college was represented among the winners.

Mr. Morse urges those who intend to submit an essay to begin work immediately.

## Low Seniors Organize

The members of the June '29 class are going to have a class dinner at the Bellevue Hotel on October 24, which is to be followed by a theatre party, the place of which has not been decided.

A committee has been appointed to work on the plans for the Senior Formal.

The class officers for this semester are: Mae Gates, president; Aileen Lucey, vice-president; Pauline Ratto, secretary; Jerry Eggleston, treasurer, and Josephine Mulvihill, yell leader.

## Glee Club Has Informal Party

After a short meeting of the Glee Club held in the club rooms, an informal party was given on October 4 for the members and the sponsors.

Miss Ragnhild Olsen, a new member, was presented to the Glee Club by singing "Smiling Through" by Arthur Penn, "Gray Days" by Noel Johnson, and "Thanks Be to God" by Stanley Dixon.

A dinner party either at the Cavour Cafe or the Fior d'Italia restaurant is to be enjoyed by the members of the club on October 22. A strictly Italian atmosphere will prevail. A committee is working on an entertainment, which will consist of stunts of all kinds. The students on the committee for the affair are: Marion Pritchard, chairman; Henrietta Crawford, Elizabeth Boniface, Margaret McDougal, Helaine Taylor, Jean Moyle, and Esther Blumberg.

Mr. Morse—Young lady, do you know anything about this course?

Some Student—A little, sir. What would you like to know?

## June '30 Class to Have Hallowe'en Party

Black cats, witches, and bats will be out on the night of October 19, for the members of the June '30 class are having a Hallowe'en party at the Wyatt Sisters Studio.

Every girl is to come in costume, and prizes will be given for the most original. To carry out the spirit of Hallowe'en, spooky decorations of all kinds will be placed on the walls of the studio.

Dancing and playing games will be the chief amusements of the evening. A program which promises to be excellent is being prepared by the members of the entertainment committee.

The chairmen of the committees are: Vivian Walsh, entertainment; Claire Roland, refreshment; Leona Singmaster, decoration; Mary Schnitzius, publicity, and Viola Enos, games.

On November 21, a theatre party at the Alcazar or the President, will be given by the members of the class.

The officers for the semester are: Thelma Molloy, president; Margaret Fabing, vice-president; Roberta Keily, secretary; Rose Marraccini, treasurer, and Alice Garvey, yell leader.

## Smallest Class Holds Swim-din

December '29, probably the smallest class in S. F. T. C., held a swim-din party on Thursday, October 4.

After school, members of the class went directly to the "Y" and swam until time for the dinner which was held at Wilson's, on Geary and Powell.

This party had been planned at a previous meeting where plans were also made for a bridge tea to be held in the future for members and their friends.

Florence Smart, the president, has a great deal of faith in the ability of the class to co-operate. According to her, every former and every future affair was and is sure to be a success.

## W. A. A. Skating Party Planned

As a relief from midterms and as a Hallowe'en frolic combined, the W. A. A. is planning an ice skating party, which will be held on Monday evening, October 29, at the San Francisco Ice Skating Rink.

The party will be held for the entire student body, faculty, and the friends of both. The W. A. A. executive is now at work on the plans for the party, and members promise that the affair will be the largest ever attempted. The use of the rink has been obtained, and outside entertainment is being arranged. Exhibition skating will be one of the features of the evening. A minimum price of admission and for use of skates will be asked.

The present plans have the approval of the faculty and have been passed upon by the Student Affairs Committee.

Members of the W. A. A. Executive Board advise all students to limber up the old limbs and get ready for a real good time on the night of October 29.

## Mr. Gist To Visit Michigan Towns

On October 21, Mr. Gist, principal of the Training School, leaves for Michigan to speak on educational topics to the teachers and principals in Grand Rapids and Detroit. Mr. Gist will be gone for two weeks. While in Detroit he will visit the University of Michigan and attend the annual "big game" between Michigan and Wisconsin.

## College "Y" Adopts Constitution

On October 4, Gola Sanders called a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in room 102, Anderson Hall, for the purpose of adopting a constitution. The officers for this semester have already been elected. They are: Miss Sanders, president; Irene Beer, secretary; Bonnie Wilder, treasurer.

Miss Sanders, together with the members of the organization, has planned to have two regular meetings each month. One meeting will be for social events, and the other will be a business meeting. These meetings will be held in room 102, Anderson Hall, every other Thursday. All members of the student body are invited to use room 102 as a social center.

Among the events on the "Y" calendar is a theatre party on October 18, and a Fellowship Dinner in November.

"We are planning some wonderful times," said Miss Sanders. "Miss Alcutt, our sponsor, has been very helpful. I don't know what we would do without her."

## S. S. Class Takes Unique Trip

Mrs. Monroe, instructor in class of Immigrant Peoples, extended an invitation to her group to attend Open House and Folk Arts Exhibit at the International House, 1860 Washington Street, Saturday, September 29, beginning at four o'clock.

Many students took advantage of this opportunity to see in reality the art, costumes, handwork, and native dances of other nationalities. During the evening the students had a chance to have explained to them every article of interest.

Seven nationalities, Japan, Sweden, Russia, China, Mexico, Greece, and Assyria, displayed their work. Students saw the immigrants dressed in their native costumes, and had the privilege of examining the embroidery and exquisite laces that added to the attractiveness of the dresses.

The community life of these people which Mrs. Monroe has stressed so often was very prominent. They displayed a wholesome enjoyment and shared in the excitement and entertainment of the evening.

"The foods of Russia are very good, especially the pastry," had said Mrs. Monroe over and over again. For the truth of this the students can testify. During the evening, tea, coffee, and pastries and foods of various countries were served.

## Graduating Seniors Hold Meeting

A meeting of the graduating seniors, consisting of students taking three-year courses and those working for degrees, was held on Wednesday, October 3, at 3 P. M.

Dean DuFour spoke to the students on the possibility of placement, and stated that a good percentage of graduates were placed last year.

Every Thursday at 3 o'clock was set aside as the time for graduation practice.

The last week of school will be senior week, which will open with a senior dance, and close with commencement on Thursday, December 20. The members of the class are planning on wearing an emblem, so that they can be distinguished from the rest of the students of the school.

A social affair is being arranged which will be a get-together for all the members of the class.

The officers of the class are: Gladys Banner, president; Lorraine Surtzer, vice-president; Margaret Wagner, secretary; Libby Fisher, treasurer; and Anne Romani, yell leader.

## Glee Club Follies Show Progress

Much progress is being made on the follies show to be given on November 16 by the Glee Club of the San Francisco State Teachers College.

The program will be given in two parts. The first will consist of individual numbers, and the second, a cantata, which will be given by the members of the Glee Club and past graduates. A solo dance is to be given by Mrs. Scott, a physical education instructor, who has charge of all the dancing. Mr. Ray and Miss Florence Kripp, an alumnae of the college, are to present "The Siege," from "The Chocolate Soldier."

The members of the Glee Club, of which there are now eighty-seven, are furnishing the club rooms. Two lovely pictures were presented to the club by Mrs. De Camp.

The officers for this semester are: Victorine Murphy, president, and Alberta Stegeman, vice-president. Mrs. Dorothy Young Taylor, a high senior student, is the accompanist for the club this term.

## Mr. Gist Gives Students Professional Advice

That the practical administrator and the public expect definite things of the teacher was the point stressed by Mr. Arthur Gist in his speech delivered to the Student Body on September 26.

He maintains that the teacher is expected to be technically trained and professionally minded. She must have a cultural background and refined attitude. If this is true she can cultivate the right attitude in the boys and girls she teaches. She is expected to have a scholarly background and the attitude of a student in world problems and education. She must have a scientific attitude and open mind, "seeking new light." She must take an active interest in boys and girls, understanding them from a social and moral standpoint, and believe in education as a calling. She is expected to join a professional organization, have an ethical standard, and raise the level of teaching as much as possible.

Mr. Gist says that there is a satisfaction in being a teacher. A professional is appreciated in society and is sought after, while others must seek their positions.

In introducing Mr. Gist to the students, Dr. Roberts stated that the elder Mr. Gist was once his instructor.

Another number on the assembly program was a song, "Absent," by members of the Glee Club. Dorothy Young Taylor accompanied at the piano. Miss Anna Johanson whistled and was encored.

The meeting was adjourned by singing the college hymn.

## Scribes' Sponsor Is Ill

The members of the Scribes' Club have been somewhat halted in the progress of their short stories because of the illness of the faculty sponsor, Miss Talbert, whose weekly criticism is necessary to the continuance of the stories.

Besides criticizing the stories, at each meeting, Miss Talbert lectures on short-story writing.

"That the students are interested in the course," says Miss Pinney, president of the club, "is shown by the fact that every girl writes, and reads her story aloud for criticism. We feel, however," she continued, "that it is a shame that a greater number of girls are not taking advantage of this splendid opportunity to learn to write. We have such enjoyable, worth-while meetings."

Freshman—My ambition is not to cut a class all quarter.

Senior—Don't worry, you'll get acclimated soon enough.

## History Class Visits Mission Dolores

Mission Dolores, the old adobe church south of Market Street, was visited Thursday, September 27, by the class in California History under the direction of Miss Michell, instructor in charge.

It seems that "Dolores," a popular name from the nearby Laguna de los Dolores, was the sixth mission established in Upper California under Father Junipero Serra, June 29, 1776, five days before the Declaration of Independence. The old mission was dedicated October 3.

The church, which is the last remaining edifice, is 114 feet long, 22 feet wide, with adobe walls 4 feet thick. The roof-timbers of rough-hewn redwood were painted in various colors and lashed together with rawhide. As there were no nails, wooden pegs of manzanita were commonly used in the structure. The ceiling in the portion of the original altar was decorated by the Indians, with vegetable colors which were secured from roots. The original tiles, which were made by the old priests, are still on the roof.

Three interesting altars show records of the time when Father Junipero Serra visited Mission Dolores.

There were many odd things that interested the group of students, a baby's casket made of cowhide, old cruets, a hand wrought hinge, an old hitching post, old Bibles, the former entrance to baptism, an old razor, and old tables on which were Spanish inscriptions.

The class then went into the old cemetery. Here Dr. Michell pointed out the old redwood cross and Castilian roses from the days of Padres.

The inscriptions on the tombstones indicated the early ages at which the priests and members of the mission died. Dr. Michell attributed this not only to hardships of life, but massacres of Indians. She has many other trips planned and extends an invitation to any students who wish to join her students in their study of California history.

## Student Library Committee Formed

The Student Library Committee, of which Beatrice Peterson is chairman, has about forty members. The majority of them have volunteered for this work, which consists of checking the books of those leaving the library. No one is allowed to take out a reserved book before the right time, or any book that should remain in the library. The committee has not held any meeting yet this semester.

## Bookaneers Hold Breakfast Table Discussion

Over puffed rice and baked apple, at the Hotel Whitcomb, on October 2, twelve early-risers discussed Eugene O'Neill's latest success, "The Strange Interlude."

Of the twelve new recruits to the ranks of the Bookaneers, six were present at breakfast, the second discussion meeting of this club this term.

With the half dozen "lubbers" were six regular members of this bold pirate band who raid on the high seas of literature.

Fast and furious flew the comments of approval or disapproval on this last object under discussion. No casualties were reported.

The Bookaneers' reading program of this term is quite varied. Already they have considered a novel and a play; next comes a biography "Bismark," by Ludwig. Discussion of this book will be held at the next bi-monthly meeting.

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## EDITORIAL

Now is the time for all good college women to come to the aid of the "Bay Leaf."

We are not begging you to hand us funny stories, nor are we, on the other hand, urging you to disregard your calories and buy a bag of homemade fudge. But we do ask that you first read our advertisements and then do some advertising.

The money collected for the ads in this copy amounts to six dollars and eighty cents. Multiply that sum by the number of issues and you will find that the Haight-Fillmore merchants this semester will more than pay for one complete edition of your paper. This is no small, neighborly favor. Your patronage is naturally expected in return.

This editorial, however, was not written exhorting you to buy bigger and better buns on Haight Street. We are sure that you already do that. What we want you to do is to let the merchants know that you are from the San Francisco State Teachers College.

You know that you have always wanted a conversation with that barber, who looks French, gives you a French haircut, and then charges you a respectable American price. Confess. Yes, we know him, too. Well, here is your suggestion for a topic. Next time you have your neck trimmed, ask him if his ad in the college paper improves business. Then, too, all of your favorites do not advertise. Ask them why not. Perhaps your answer will be better than the ones we receive.

If you are still not interested in the campaign of your business manager we have kept our two best points for final arguments. More ad money means a six-page paper. Still unmoved? Well, here you are.

The community business men are considering the nominating of you—me—somebody from S. F. T. C. for the Queen of Haight Street!

## Library Committee Holds Meeting

The library committee held its first meeting of this semester Wednesday, September 19. Dr. Rypins was re-elected chairman and Miss Fleming was re-elected secretary. The other members from last semester that compose the library committee are: Miss McFadden, Dr. Barney, Mrs. Cowell, and Mrs. Spozio. Miss Henze and Dr. Arnesen are new members.

As a result of the meeting, the faculty members are busy preparing requests for new books to be purchased according to the budget of book funds passed upon last year. These new books are to be used next semester.

Two students of this college want to know why their names do not appear in the Bay Leaf. Well, here goes—Norma Figone and Lucille Graham.

He—Yes, I am going to get my C. E. degree. I specialized in bridge work.

Sweet Young Thing—Card player or dentist?

## T. N. T.

The T. N. T. column was organized for the purpose of providing a safety valve for too explosive students—and faculty—emotions.

DEAR EDITOR: How long is the title "Bay Leaf" going to remain attached to the "Vigilante?"—A. N. C.

As you were told in the last issue, the new name was chosen after much discussion, from several entries. If you do not like it—and there are said to be others who do not—it is up to you to circulate a petition to have it changed.

DEAR EDITOR: Where are the tennis courts?—B. K.

We are sorry to say that this seems childish and silly.

If you have any eyes at all, you should have seen that the ground is being graded, and that it is a matter of only a short time until the courts and greens are ready. Questions like this irritate the T. N. T. editor, and he wishes to insert a letter to the writer of the letter. He has not yet found a "B. K." who wrote this note and the last—but—

DEAR EDITOR: How can six teachers, rushed for time as we are, almost unable to spend time in room conferences, having no time to write out an outline of the day's work for the next teachers, maintain a single standard of discipline in their room?

We would like it very much if you would do some work in your columns on this problem. At present, we feel that the discipline situation is not all that it should be in our room. The progress of our children is a little in doubt; we do not know just where our children are stopping at the end of A time, and the contact between teachers and child is not all that it should be.

We teachers in room — need some very definite suggestions. Will some obliging faculty member help us?—Sincerely yours, G. H.

The printing of this letter may attract the attention of others who have similar problems. However we can not help you, G. H. You must take your troubles to a training school authority.

## Glee Club Members Give Program

Some of the members of the Glee Club gave a short program at the Women's Community Club at Ingleside on Thursday, September 27. Those who took part in the program were: Mae O'Banion, Eleanor Kennedy, Evelyn Ury, Ethel Torwick, Mrs. Dorothy Young Taylor, and Mr. Allen Wyatt, who rendered a violin solo.

The members of the Glee Club received this invitation through Mrs. Monroe.

Rounding 'Em Up.—I take this method of soliciting your vote for the office of constable. I have been in the mule business in Bartlett for many years, and am experienced in the work that I am asking the voters for.

## The Timekillers

The Bookreader and the Playgoer have not been on a vacation. Someone forgot to insert the last story. They are sorry, since it included a review of "Good News," but they refuse to repeat it in toto.

"Good News" is a musical comedy of average importance. While it is not a "big" show, the girls in it are pretty, and their dancing is satisfactory. The one big song of the show seems rather old, as do most theme songs, but the "Varsity Drag" is a peppy number, and well done. The plot—what plot there is—centers around college life in a hitherto unheard of institution, Taite College. While little of the action seems true to life, "Good News" is a pleasant evening's entertainment, and should be seen.

The Bookreader has been too busy working Christmas presents to read much, but she would like to mention two old books which some students may not have read. These are W. E. Woodward's novels, "Bunk" and "Bread and Circuses." Both are excellent, and many students here will like them. "Bunk" is a little fantastic, and hence may displease readers who will be delighted with the sequel, which is perfectly complete alone. "Bunk" includes the story of the rise to fortune of an unscrupulous business man, Richard Ellerman, the maker of a nationally known automobile. This alone is enough to recommend the book to the lover of slightly scandalous tales. "Bread and Circuses" is a collection of conversations at a summer resort. In it are details of the early life of an internationally known cinema star. There is also a chapter on the method of starting at the top of the banking business. It is the hope of the Bookreader that some intelligent student will make the attempt here described, modifying it to suit his abilities. She wishes she had the nerve to try.

## Nyoda Club Entertains New Members

The Nyoda Club gave a party in the cafeteria on Tuesday, October 2, for the purpose of welcoming new members. Crepe paper and floral decorations of violet and white transformed the cafeteria into a delightful meeting place.

Every new member was introduced individually to all the other members. Catherine O'Sullivan, president, gave an address welcoming all new students in the club.

Mildred Wickborn and Grace Hauptle, who had charge of the entertainment were complimented on their work.

"Streets of San Francisco" was one of the games played. The object of the game was to recognize the names of San Francisco streets from descriptions such as "the name of a president of the United States."

Mildred Wickborn said she noticed that all the girls did not enter very enthusiastically into this game. Upon investigation she found that a number of the girls were from Oakland and were not acquainted with San Francisco streets. Mildred intends to compose a game of Oakland streets.

She says that the girls who were acquainted with San Francisco made up for any lack of interest in the contest. Rosalie McBride, former president of the Nyoda Club, won the prize.

Another game that was received with interest was a contest for guessing names of automobiles. There was a tie for first prize between Marion Watson and Bessie Miles. They drew lot, and Marion won.

Later in the afternoon, refreshments were served.

Catherine O'Sullivan says that the Nyoda Club was very happy to have its sponsor, Miss Ward, present at the party.

## Who's Who

Miss Evelyn Lagomarsino, President of the Sienna Club, is a good example of the modern girl, being fond of sports, dancing, and all other pleasant occupations which please the girl of today.

Evelyn attended the Notre Dame High School and was considered a person of importance at that institution. She took a leading part in several plays which were given at the school, and, according to those who were present at the performance, she "made a big hit."

The students of Notre Dame found in Miss Lagomarsino a cheer leader with exceptional abilities. From her freshman year to her graduation she was to be seen at all "pep" meetings, going through the motions used to arouse enthusiasm, and nobly shouting "Give 'em the ax."

While at high school, Evelyn became interested in sports, and decided to make tennis her specialty. So, on most sunny mornings, she arose with the birds and went forth, armed with a tennis racket, to do battle with an interested, though somewhat sleepy, classmate.

After being graduated, Miss Lagomarsino entered State Teachers College. From her arrival to the present time, she has been prominent in college activities. As a member of the College Theatre, she found fame through the several plays in which she participated.

The freshmen enlisted her services as their "Rah, Rah, Rah!" girl for her first semester. Her antics so charmed the rest of the student body that she has been school yell leader ever since.

Evelyn has not yet lost interest in tennis and may be seen romping about a tennis court any morning when the weather is bright and fair.

When she was asked what she intended to do on completion of her college work, she said in a most surprised tone, "Why! I'm going to get married, of course!"

Evelyn says that if she ever does teach anything it will be Dramatics, as that is her favorite subject.

## Nursery School Course Added To Curriculum

That an elective education course entitled "Nursery School Education" shall be offered next semester was the recent recommendation of the Curriculum Committee to the faculty.

There will be an opportunity for practice teaching in Golden Gate kindergarten and certain of the private nursery schools of the city. For this, five units will be given.

"This provision for practice teaching in the nursery school is a part of our program for developing courses in this advanced type of education," states Dr. Valentine, chairman of the committee. "It should appeal to all students of education who are interested in its recent significant development."

Two students, Lois Wells and Margaret Tietz, are already doing practice teaching at the Golden Gate kindergarten this semester.

Whether or not outsiders should be invited to college formals and informals was one of the questions that was raised at the meeting of the Student Affairs Committee held on Wednesday, October 3. The real meaning of formals was discussed by the members, and a subcommittee, headed by Rosalie McBride, was appointed which is to make recommendations to the Student Affairs Committee concerning their stand in regard to dances.

The members of the committee are: Miss Hale, Miss Casebolt, Lois Harding, Fanny Salomon, Constance Powers, Frances Shire, and Anita Tiernan.

## Alumni News

As yet we have not come to the end of the list of our recent graduates who are teaching in the San Francisco School Department.

Ruth Kollmar has the fourth grade at the Raphael Weill School. Margaret Harrington, otherwise known as "Peg," is at the Lafayette School teaching the 2B grade. At the Golden Gate School we find Miss Josephine Finnell has a first grade. The 6B class of the Guadalupe School has Beatrice Cummings as their teacher. Augusta Higginson, who was at the Le Conte School, has been changed to the Cabrillo School. Here she has the high third grade. At the new John Muir School, Aileen O'Reilly is teaching the first grade. Loretta O'Day has a new kind of class at the Francis Scott Key School. It is a class below the first grade, yet it is not a kindergarten.

Charlotte Frehe is in Tehama County. She has the kindergarten in the Red Bluff School.

Jeanne Turner, the last editor of "The Franciscan," is teaching the fourth grade in the Campbell School in Santa Clara County.

Gladys Carlock is assisting Dr. Rypins' wife at the Pacific Heights Nursery.

Vaughn Pierce, otherwise called "Bunny," has the kindergarten in her home town in Ramona, San Diego County.

Our student body president of last term, Ethel Byrne, is the sole teacher in an eight grade school at Shelton, Monterey County.

Ruth Harbine was married on September 1. Her married name we do not know. Ruth is still teaching in the one-teacher school in her home town of Forestville, Sonoma County.

Marion Byrne is the principal of a two-teacher school in Paso Robles, Monterey County. Marion has the four upper grades.

Ethel Schiller is teaching in Merced County. She has the fifth grade of the Gustine School.

At the Indian Settlement in Marshall, Marin County, Cecile Kelly is teaching. She is in a two-teacher school.

## Glee Club Invites Others to Use Rooms 38-39

Believing that college spirit will grow as the number of campus activities grows, the members of the Glee Club have invited the other organizations and classes to use their rooms, 38 and 39.

These rooms may be used for social or other purposes at any time. Victorine Murphy, Glee Club president, is requiring, however, that the date and hour of any desired gathering be submitted to her two weeks in advance. Thus she hopes to avoid conflicting meetings.

Room 39 is especially adopted to social activities since it is the old social hall made a bit more comfortable and cheery. The other room has a piano.

It is hoped by all connected with the Glee Club that many presidents will use this opportunity of securing a meeting place for their particular groups.

Steps are being taken to prevent any casualties during the depressing season of mid-terms.

The playground director has posted a notice which reads, "Ropes given out for jumping only."

And the members of the Art Club can do no dyeing because the craft shop gas supply has been temporarily disconnected.



# SPORTS

## New Award System Announced

The following system of awards was decided upon at the last W. A. A. Executive Board meeting, which was held two weeks ago last Monday.

### REQUIREMENTS FOR AWARDS (Affecting all students entering August 1928 and after)

Winged "T. C." Gold Pin  
Activity ..... 900 pts.  
Posture, Training, Service, 225 pts.  
Passing of agility test.  
Recommendation of scholarship by Scholarship Committee.  
Block "T. C."

Activity ..... 750 pts.  
Posture, Training, Service, 150 pts.  
Passing of agility test.

Class Numerals  
Activity ..... 300 pts.  
Posture, Training, Service, 24 pts.

Points for SERVICE are awarded by the W. A. A. Executive Board—specified in the Constitution. (Service includes officer-ship, captaincy, sports managing, and chairmanship, etc.)

ACTIVITY—No more than 150 points of activity may be accredited for each semester. 100 activity points are granted for major sports and 50 activity points for minor sports as specified in the Constitution.

Training points are awarded upon fulfillment of training rules during tournament play—according to the Health Manager.

Posture points are awarded for passing of posture test given during the semester.

## Mixed Doubles Tennis Started

Another innovation! and just because of the males again! The masculine members of the student body have demanded that tennis tournaments, hereafter, should not be confined to girls alone. And what they want they usually get—hence a mixed doubles tournament will be inaugurated this semester.

To date, three of "the big five," Harry Rogey, Edward Plutte, and Allen Wyatt have signed up.

In order that the tournament might be successful, Alice McKnew, tennis manager, asks that more people file their entries in her post box, number 604.

Every Tuesday and Thursday golf clubs are very much in evidence about the campus. In the afternoons a number of "foursomes" make the trek to the Lincoln course for their rounds of golf.

Most of the fights on the playground these days are caused by the coming election. One little he-man goes up to another and says, "Say 'Hoover' and I'll punch your nose." "Hoover," says the other brave lad, and bang! there goes a fist flying.

## Assembly Inspires Church-going

Strange things happened at the assembly on September 26 held in the First Baptist Church on Waller and Octavia Streets. Much hilarity before the opening of a meeting has always been a feature of assemblies held in the Assembly Hall. But in church the students seem to be subdued and slow to speak above a whisper.

The new atmosphere affected two students so strangely that they opened hymn books and started to sing softly. Those who heard it declared the harmony was "great." Several students were heard to say, "I think I'll go to church next Sunday."

## Boys' Bucket Squad Begun

Hurrah, three cheers, etc. Maybe we will have some "big games" to look forward to after all.

Our male population, contingent, or what have you, is planning to have a basketball team. Luckily enough, only five players are required on a basketball team, and five men are all we have. Ed Plutte will play center, Allen Wyatt, running guard; Harry Rogey, running forward; Hector McLeod, standing forward, and George Freechtle, standing guard, and also mascot.

The boys will be "out of luck" if one member of the team becomes incapacitated, for there are no substitutes to be had, unless perhaps some faculty member is inclined to be athletic. Mr. Morse, science instructor, is to act as coach for the would-be basket throwers.

Schedule for practice has not been announced because the feminine members of the student body have not yet condescended to let the new gym be wrecked by the men's team. Since, however, the male population of the college is increasing at such a rapid rate, and, since men are supposed to be the stronger sex, some compromise must be reached—maybe.

The boys plan to challenge the girls' basketball teams as soon as the latter learn to play boys' rules.

Basketball practice is nearing an end. "Round-robin" interclass tournaments will start in the near future.

According to all reports from the unlimited divisions are very strong teams this year and will be hard to beat.

Jule McWilliams, a prominent player on the basketball team of the class of December '28, has been confined at home with a badly sprained ankle. Her loss is greatly felt by the members of the team and they wish her a speedy recovery.

At a mass meeting of the W. A. A. a week ago last Friday, a basketball practice schedule was decided upon. From now on all classes will practice every day.

A committee of class captains was appointed to work on costumes for various teams.

## Classes Plan Chabot Excursion

Several of Dr. Biddle's classes are planning excursions for the near future. The Physical Science I class, which has an enrollment of one hundred and forty-one students, is planning a trip to the Chabot Observatory in East Oakland, back of Mills College. The observatory was built for the city of Oakland so that the children in the schools could use it for studying astronomy.

Dr. Biddle is going to arrange for the Science Class to go on two different evenings, because it is such a large class.

The General Geology class is also considering a trip to the beach. The students are going to take their lunch and enjoy themselves while making a study of the sand. No definite date has been decided upon for either of the excursions.

Ed Plutte and Allen Wyatt are willing to challenge any woman in the school to tennis matches. Ed says that he'll play singles and Allen desires to play doubles all by himself. He says that he can play with both hands—some tennis players, eh what?

## Phi Lambda Chi To Hold Initiation Soon

That Phi Lambda Chi is planning to hold initiation ceremonies before or immediately after mid-term examinations is the news received from Willa Staiger, president. Membership blanks may be obtained from Jerry Eggleston, Margaret McDougall, or Thelma Whitby.

There are now fourteen students residing at the house at 1927 Washington Street. This semester, for the first time, Phi Lambda Chi has a house-mother, Mrs. MacMannus.

On Wednesday, September 26, the residents had as their dinner guests Mrs. Daly, principal of the Sunshine School, which is for crippled children, and Muriel Brown, president of Phi Lambda Chi, a year ago.

Several weeks ago a dinner was given in honor of Miss McFadden and Miss Crumpton, faculty sponsors, and Mrs. MacMannus. At this occasion the table was decorated in red, and the guests of honor each received a corsage of red roses.

A semi-formal dance is planned for the latter part of November.

## Burglars Visit School

Dr. Barney entered her office Monday morning, September 24, to find everything topsy-turvy. The window pane was broken and a large rock, which had done the damage, was lying on the floor. The room was thoroughly ransacked, and articles were scattered everywhere. However, the burglars failed to find what they were looking for, which, undoubtedly, was money. An attempt was made to open the filing case which was already unlocked and which resulted in the breaking of the lock.

"Marie" remained unmolested in the closet. As soon as the closet door opens, a light goes on, thus revealing the skeleton. This probably frightened the intruders, as they did not go through any more closets.

The burglars did not seem to be able to find anything they wanted except Dr. Barney's violet perfume, which they took, leaving the empty bottle.

Mr. Arthur S. Gist, the new Principal of the Frederick Burk School, and Director of Practice Teaching of the college, addressed the meeting of the Parent Teacher Association which was held October 4, at 2:15 P. M. at the school. "Home Support and the School" was the theme of Mr. Gist's address.

Tea was served in honor of Mr. Gist after the meeting.

Customer—I want a fly swatter, please.

Floorwalker—Yes, Madam, sports department two aisles to the left.

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## Announcements

Take heed all students! Those who join the Y. W. C. A. this semester will be classed as charter members.

Upon paying your initial fee of one dollar you receive a "Y" pin; thereafter the dues will be fifty cents a semester.

Everyone who has enjoyed a side-splitting joke and who wishes to have others enjoy it, should hand the joke to Betty Smith, joke editor of the Annual, or slip it in box 344.

Any Clever or humorous snapshots, either groups or individual, that you have and that you would like to see in the Annual should be given to Barbara Kleinhans or put in box 444.

All students expecting to do practice teaching during the Spring semester, 1929, should file applications before October 10. Applicants will be considered in the order in which the applications are filed. The number of vacancies in some departments is limited.

There will be an opportunity for sixty students to teach in the primary grades.

Blank forms on which to make application may be obtained in the registration office and these are to be filed with Miss Vance.

All club or class presidents wishing to reserve the Glee Club rooms for some special meeting will please drop a note stating the date, time, and purpose of the meeting in Victorine Murphy's box, 587.

"Isn't it perfect," asked one student of another, "that the grading for the tennis courts is being done? Just think of the wonderful courts we are going to have and think of what is happening in the meantime. Why, the other day, the grading machine came so close to the class room windows and made so much noise, the instructor had to dismiss the class fifteen minutes early. My dear, I ask you, isn't that just perfect?"

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## Loud Laughter

"It seems the courts can do anything nowadays."

"How come?"

"They just arraigned a deaf man, and the judge asked him when he would like to have his hearing."

"Why did you break off your engagement with that school teacher?"

"Every night I didn't show up she wanted a written excuse."

"Spell ferment and give its definition," requested the teacher.

"F-e-r-m-e-n-t, to work," responded a diminutive maiden.

"Now, place it in a sentence, so that I may be sure you understand its meaning," said the teacher.

"In the summer I would rather play out of doors than ferment in the school house," returned the small scholar.

The Teacher—When did William the Conqueror invade England?

After the silence had become painful, she said, "Open your history books. What does it say there?"

A boy answered: "William the Conqueror, 1066."

"Now," said the teacher, "why didn't you remember the date?"

"Well," replied the boy, "I thought it was his telephone number."

"Pa, what does 'veni, vidi, vici' mean?"

"Oh, that's just one of those college yells."

Dumb One—Do you think I have imagination enough to be a writer, Professor?

English Professor—Do you think you are going to pass this course?

D. O.—I do.

E. P.—You have.

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